Transactions up, value unchanged for livestock "north of the border"

actions last year rose 11% total of \$61.1 billion. over 1979, the value of the LMA officials said the tually unchanged from '79, measures the livestock meraccording to an annual chandising transaction destudy done for Livestock fined as each time there is a Marketing Assn. (LMA).

The volume of Canadian marketing transactions last year -- including cattle, calves, sheep, lambs, hoge and pigs—was 22.4 million head compared with 20.2 million head in 1979.

The value of those transactions, however, was 85.65 billion, down slightly from 1979's \$5.74 billion. The figures are in Canadian Coupled with previously

announced U.S. figures, the volume total for both countries last year was 260.9 million head, up sharply from the 1979 figure of 249.6 million head.

After adjusting for the Canadian currency difference, the 1980 transaction same in 1979 and 1980, 7.4

Make branding season work double-time, says specialist

more on the market if they are properly dehorned, castrated, vaccinated and implanted during branding season," said Mel Kirkeide, extension animal husbandman at North Dakota State University, Fargo. "An additional practice at branding time is the use of growth stimulants which are used for more efficient

Growth stimulating implants are economical to use and require only modest skill. They can be used on calves of any age and will increase rate of gain as well as improve efficiency of gain. "More producers sources maintaining refrineed to take advantage of gerated storage. Look at the this opportunity to increase expiration date before buymarketable pounds," Kirkeide explained.

Implanting is a fast easy of the sun and store them in the refrigerator until use. procedure, but a proper implanting technique cannot be stressed enough. A sharp needle should be used and the proper implant site should be selected. The implant should be placed between the skin and cartilage on the back side of and finished steer. A staggy the ear. If the implant is appearance shows the apaccidentally embedded in pearance of a bull with a the skin, poor absorption crest on his neck, heavier will occur. Implants should shoulders, masculine chabe placed anywhere from racter and a more rugged one to two inches from the base of the ear depending

The needle should be inserted under the skin and then pulled back 14 of an inch to creat a pocket. As the implant is being inserted, the implant gun should be pulled back, to allow a slight spacing of the pellets. This will insure that the pellets will not be crushed during implanting, Producers should observe label directions and withdrawal regulations as imoreeding animals, as replacement helfers and bulls will have their breeding performance impaired if

ing Industries Inc. has hired Ruth Pomerantz, a graduate of Michigan they are implanted. State University with dual Growth implants can be majora in Animal Science Used on grazing yearling and Dairy Science. Miss steers or feedlot steers and Pomerantz is a telephone neiters as well as suckling sales representative at chive, with arrest and factor. Cuttes headquarters for temperature residents. The indiversary and south improved gain and afficient six regions.

once during the year are

included as more than one

transaction, and the value is

the dollar total of all

Other highlights from the

Canadian survey (value

amounts are in Canadian

Although the volume of

Another practice used on

calves involving a needle is

vaccination. Vaccination is a

type of preventive medicine

which can control certain

diseases, however sanita-

tion and good management

practices must accompany

vaccination. Only fresh

vaccines and bacterins

should be used. The method

of injection advised by the

manufacturer or veterinar-

ian should be followed. All

syringes and needles should

be thoroughly disinfected

before use. The area to be

injected should be cleaned

Buy vaccines only from

ing in case of future use.

Keep vaccines cool and out

Bull calves should also be

castrated from a few weeks

up to 6 months of age. If a

bull calf is not castrated

before 6 months, he may

become staggy which is

objectionable in the feeder

1 1

HIRED - Curtisa Breed-

head.

with a strong antiseptic.

cattle and calves stayed the

transactions.

1980 marketings was vir- survey is unique in that it jumped 17% in 1980, to 14.8 transfer of title on one head of livestock. By surveying marketing transactions, the \$1.25 billion. Volume and Value survey provides a more realistic picture of commerce in an

of sheep and lamb transactions, 200,000 head in both 1979 and 1980, was coupled with an increase in their 1980 value to \$17 million, from \$15 million in Animals sold more than

LMA by Allen Enterprises.

• Hog and pig volume million head, from 12.6 million head in 1979. The value of those transactions, however, rose only slightly to \$1.28 billion from 1979's

CHAIRMAN - Albert

Feeders told to hedge costs

will be many feedyards for sale during the next year, rally,'' he said Raymond Dalio, president of the Bridgewater Associ-

Annual Cattle Fooders' Conference that cattlemen must adopt the type of adopt new business tactics. "turns" of cattle on feed.

Swinging beef use to decline by 1983

Comments

ack of profit on fed cattle Lout of feedlots is contriboting to softer demand. prices and income from the , nation's calf crop. The nation's

Thirty-one states in-

creased numbers of

boef cows while only

nineteen showed de-

clines. The continued

increase in beef cow

numbers is a grim re-

minder that most cow-

calf producers have not

yet felt the full effect of ower calf prices.

True, the rate of expansion in beef cow numbers

slowed significantly from

the 6% increase noted from

July 1979 to July 1980. This

year's 2% increase is more

in line with a normal

cyclical buildup, notes

livestock economists with

the Western Livestock

Marketing Information Pro-

stockmen need to observe

the beef cow expansion rate

Historically, increas-es of 2-3% yearly in the

nation's beef cow herd

have been absorbed with little problems;

nowovor, increases

much over 2-2.5% have

resulted in over expan-

sion and eventually

lower prices.

with caution.

ject. Still, they observe,

compared with 14% a year howwas ever, keep act-Filling the void will be ing as if they boneless subprimals esti- espected to decrease from naver mated to be 28 % in 1983, up 18 % in 1979 to 17 % in 1983, BCHARDSON heard from 21% in 1979, the word "slowdown." Continsurvey showed. This will uing a trend that began last result in a decrease in the is expected to decline from year, most states had an inbigger primal cuts the 6% in 1979 to 3% in 1983. crease in the size of their beef cow herds from July stores receive, from 29% in 1979 to 23% in 1983, the 1980 to July 1981.

survey showed. "Consumer-sized" retail cuts received by the stores expected to decrease from are expected to increase 7% in 1979 to 5% in 1983,

frozen beef tonnage re-

ceived by retailers in 1983.

August issue of Super-

Reports CNS, in 1980,

sides hindquarters and

market Business.

while frozen beef tonnage is

WESTERN

count for only an estimated also is expected to incroase

8% of the total fresh and from 17% in 1979 to 20% in

according to a beef distributivesh and frozen beef

tion survey published in the - tonnage is expected to come

forequarters totaled 13% of coming directly from meat

the beef received by stores packers, from 39% in 1979

from store-owned ment

36% in 1979, This will result

in a decrease in meat

to an estimated 34% in

1983. Store-owned fabrica-

tion facility deliveries are

while ment received from

Total fresh beef tonnage

is expected to increase from

92% in 1979 to 93% in 1983,

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delivery in Greeley, see page 4.)

Panelists address consensus at the 36th SCSA meeting

By CAROLYN J. HURST

"Our first priority must be to manage our natural resources for the protection of the soil itself," according to National Cattlemen's Assn. President Bill Swan first half of 1981 was 10% speaking at the 36th annual Soil Conservation Society of America meeting in Spo-

above the same period last year. For the year as a whole, 1981 cow kill is kane, Wash. expected to be around 6.6 nillion. This would be up 300,000 from the 1980 level, but still a substantial de-Lett, executive assistant to cline from the record 11.6 the secretary of agriculture: million cows killed in 1975. and Bill Young, chief The average rate of cow kill in the 1960s was 6.4 million forester for the Ministry of Forests, British Columbia; ınd in the 1970s 7.9 million. were members of a panel

Changes in cow numbers originiate from two sources—cow kill and replacement heifers entering the cow herd. If 1981 cow kill is up from the 1980 level, any increase in total cow numbers will be the result of stockmen decisions concerning heifer replace-

dental Petroleum Corp.
has been approved by stockholders of both com-How many heifers stockmen actually keep depends panies at separate meeton range conditions, supings reports CNS. plies of hay and other forage, calf and yearling valued at about \$800 prices. But there are more hindamental influences million and become a wholly owned subsidiary namely, real incomes on the ranch have been stagnant of Occidental. The merger plan was filed in Delaand interest rates have ware, where IBP is soared again to demandcrunching levels. This means that without signifiincorporated. IBP is the largest beef holders meeting that the packer in the U.S., with 10 merger will create a cant growth in consumer demand for beef, stockmen will be hard pressed to profit from adding replacebeef plants and one pork plant in seven states, es two of the world's most

GIEN RICHARDSON

Sampson, executive vicepresident of the National Assn. of Conservation Dis-

tricts moderated the panel. "Those of us who make our living from renewable resources feel a deep responsibility to the land. Swan said. Too often decisions are made concerning public lands with-Swan, along with Idaho out consulting with the Governor John Evans; Ray users of those who own

IBP Chief Executive

Officer Robert Peterson

called the merger 'a

widening of horizons for

the meat industry." It

provides unlimited poten-

tial for economics of scale

as well as expanded sales

of U.S. meat products

man Armand Hammer

told the Occidental share-

company which "furnish-

and meat.

Occidental Board Chair-

overseas."

neighboring land. Natural resource policy should address the protection of the soil base, the protection of our country's food and fiber base and the focusing on "Building Con- protection of the nation's prime agricultural land, he sensus to Make Natural

Shareholders accept

IBP/Occidental merge

The merger of Iowa Beef which recorded sales of

Processors Inc. and Occi- \$6.5 billion in the six

IBP will receive stock

based petroleum firm,

and fiber production from

our renewable resource base, Swan feels Congress new product as one for should return all public which a label has not lands not designated as previously been approved

speedy appeal procedure to settle government-industry The petition defines

which must be submitted for pre-market approval to not have to be submitted for pre-murket approval. Howthose on "new" products. The petition also sought establishment of a blanket or generic approval system for several categoris of labels and to develop a

products would have to provide copies of the label to their plant's inspector-incharge and to USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service before using it. The AMI also proposed

category generally would

processor made a major

formula change in the

product or the mandatory

label information required

on the product had been

Under AMI's plan, labels

for products other than

those designated new would

changed.

that USDA consider an

Lujan introduces water bill; pool allotments or raise limits

FUTURES DELIVERY-The first load of fed cattle under a Chicago Mercantil

Exchange futures contract was made recently at the new Greeley, Colo. delivery point

On hand to inspect the arrivals were Bill Swan (left), president of the National

Cattlemen's Assn.; Harold Blitt, president of the Colorado Cattle Feoders Assn.; Glen

Anderson, incoming president of the Colorado Cattle Feodors Assn.; and Marshall

Frasier, president of Colorado Cattlemen's Assn. (For details on the first CME futures

Institue (AMI) has petition-

ed USDA for changes in the

pre-market approval system

for meat labels which it

contends would make the

Reports CNS, the petition

asks USDA to amend the

label approval program by

limiting the type of labels

system more efficient.

AMI seeks change

in pre-market label

A hill recently introduced in the U.S. House of sentative Manuel Lujan (R-N.M.), would establish

Reports CNS, the first of irrigation subsidy member on the amount of land receiving subsidized limit. water that an individual farm family could own.

However, under that program, farm families would be permitted to pool their subsidy acreage allotments into a single farming operation, which they could lease to a member of the

pooled acreage did not exceed the limit. holders meeting that the large number of family mechanism for irrigation Occidental is a California needed resources: energy farms by enabling them to water.

their ownership allotments. Under the second pro-

Representatives by Repre- gram, a farmer could obtain subsidized irrigation water on up to 960 acres, two options for limiting the regardless of whether the amount of a farmer's land farmer owned the land or that could receive federally leased it from others. In subsidized irrigation water. exchange for the larger these two programs would ment, the farmer would maintain the current 160- have to pay the full cost on acre limit per family any water he used on lands exceeding the 960-acre

> According to a Lujan aide, the administration basically supports the concept of Lujan's bill but would prefer a few minor amendments that are under discussion.

Interior Secretary James pool or to a professional Watt reportedly would farm manager as long as prefer a limit on the amount Watt reportedly would individual ownership in that of land eligible for subsidized water smaller than the 960-acre limit proposed According to Lujan, this in the second plan. Watt is program would ensure that known to favor a system that federally subsidized irriga- would introduce more martion water would benefit a ket forces into the pricing

earn money from leasing ... Current law sets : a

member on the amount of land receiving subsidized irrigation water that an individual farm family is permitted to own. But that acreage limitation has never

(Continued on page 4)

NEWSPAPER (priority

Although the volume of was \$58.7 billion in U.S. 1980 dropped to \$4.34 Canadian livestock trans- dollars, down from the 1979 billion, down from the 1979

figure of \$4,477 billion.

 The unchanged volume industry where livestock change ownership frequently, than by using traditional slaughter or inventory fi-

The study is done for



Hoeme, a cattle feeder from Scott City, Neb., has been elected chairman of Kansas Livestock Assn.'s Cattle Feeders Council. He succeeds Don Smith of Tribune and was elected to the position at the recent KLA Cattle Feeders Conference.

come risk managers rather than speculators or there

> ates Inc., said recently. Reports CNS, Dalio told the Kansas Livestock Assn. business fundamentals utilized by the grain companies. If cattle feeders do not major grain companies will huy feedyards at low prices and pay for them in two

> Dalio said cattle feeders should replace losses with profits by locking in a positive basis on feeder cattle, grain and slaughter

"There is no justification to feed cattle and hope for a

If cattle feeders optimize margins, then slaughter cattle price fluctuations will not hurt them. Dalio said. negative profit margins are the norm in cattle feeding. Dalio said the key is to

look at feeder cattle, grain and slaughter cattle bases separately, when most attractive, rather than hedging all costs on the day cattle are placed on feed. Cattle feeders must now

depend on risk manage. ment to make money, not on inflation and expanding beef demand, which made the business profitable in

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floor.

Import act to be

At least two bills govern-

ing U.S. regulations on

imported meat may be

the 1981 farm bill when that Texas Hereford Assn. visit-

offered as amondments to

bill reaches the Senate

Reports CNS, the farm

bill is not now expected to

reach the floor of the Senate

until after the August con-

One of the imported meat

bills, introduced by Senator

John Melcher (D-Mont.).

would require that foreign

meat plants exporting meat

to the U.S. be inspected at

least six times a year. The

bill also would subject these

foreign meat plants to more

stringent residue testing

USDA officials said they

oppose such a bill because it

would increase the cost of

the meat inspection pro-

gram. Those officials main-

tain that USDA's current

program of monitoring

foreign meat plants is

adequate to ensure protec-

Senator Larry Pressler

(R-S.D.), also is expected to

introduce as a farm bill

amendment legislation that

would require imported

meat to be labeled as to its

country of origin through to

its final point of consumtion

A similar imported meat

labeling bill recently was

introduced in the House of

Representatives by Repre-

sentative Berkley Bedell

(D-lowa). However, that bill

would require meat pro-

ducts containing imported

meat to be labeled "con-

tains imported meat" or

"may contain imported

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Hereford cattle played role in building Texas Panhandle

By LEE PITTS land was recognized as the fords in Happy, Hess Charles Goodnight first largest individual cattle Herefords in McLean, and traveled through the Pan-operation in the world. The Conkwright and Son in handle of Texas at age 19 on natural gas deposits on his Hereford. All of these his way to find gold in land also resulted in his ranches have longtime ties California. He got as far as owning the largest proven to the Hereford industry. Colorado where a raging river stopped him. It was in Colorado where he had his first experience at going broke in the cattle business, After that episode in his young life he drove 1600 a gas well was drilled in 1923, that blew wild for head into the Palo Duro several months before it Canyon south of Amarillo could even be controlled. and eventually built an empire of over a million acres and 100,000 head of cattle. The trail he rode on that first trek become the Goodnight Trail which has

been immortalized in book

and song. The ranching

empire he established has

Hereford cattle played a

big role in building the

Texas Panhandle into one of

the great cattle producing

areas, so it was fitting that

over 200 members of the

ed ranches in the area on

At the Hedgecoke Cattle

Company, Hereford enthu-

siasts got to see the two

story home built by Charles

Goodnight in 1887. The

family that presently owns

the ranch purchased the

57,000 acre spread from an

insurance company who

foreclosed on Goodnight

because of his indebted-

Adjoing the Hedgecoke

Cattle Company is the J.A.

England. Today, 1500 cows,

descendants of those first

Herefords and the lady that

purchased them roam the

Lawrence Hagy's Bitter

Creek Ranch, or at least

39,000 acres of it, was

originally a horse pasture

for the J.A. A horse pasture

that today accomodates

1200 commercial Here-

fords. There are still top

working horses raised on

the ranch and the J.A.

guests were able to see

plenty of good horseflesh

throughout the two day

The next stop on the tour

their most recent tour.

never been duplicated.

An old Diamond Shamrock gas pump and a purebred operations. hamburger stand had the

gas acreage in the United Hess Herefords traces back States at the time. Many of to 1899, Happy Herefords to the ranches put together by 1906, Barber Ranch to 1905 those early pioneers have and Conkwright to 1934. now proven timely invest- The ranches, with their ments. On the Sneed Ranch pioneer traditions each feature modern breeding programs and several of the on the tour were using bulls from one or all of these

GOODNIGHT HOME-

Momhers of the Texas

Hereford Assn. tour got a

glimpse of the home that

Charles Goodnight built in

the town that now bears

his name. The house is

now part of the Hedgecoke

Cattle Co. (Staff photo by

Corps outlines its

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Japan's imports

of forage decline

A recent slowdown in

Japanose livestock produc-

tion has reduced the

nation's forage imports, the

U.S. agricultural attache

office in Tokyo said, reports

Alfalfa meal pellet in-

ports were down 22%

during the first six months

of 1981 and beet pulp

imports were down 16%

according to a recent report

The report noted that

alfalfa meal pellet imports

have been offset by increas-

ed imports of Chinese leaf

In reaction to over

steadily increasing cattle

herds, Japan's forage de-

ernment and industry to

limit expansion of dairy

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protection devices like

filling and seawalls.

permit may be required.

Lee Pitts)

Most of the tour guests Hereford enthusiasts a little were horse enthusiasts and puzzled at the Dunn Ranch. the visit to Urschel's 3 Bar J. Harold Dunn leases this D Ranch was a tour 22,000 acre ranch. He was a highlight. Pie in the Sky, the favorite among the travel- winner of the 1979 All ers. It seems he paid his way American Futurity, stands through college selling there to a brood mare band hamburgers out of that old that includes Possum Jet.



VETERINARIAN—Dale Barber was a featured speaker at the recent Texas Hereford Assn. tour. Besides owning one of the outstanding purebred herds, Barber is also a practicing vet. (Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

Ranch. This ranch got it's name from John Adair who stand. And the Shamrock Miss Thermolark and Flywas the partner of Goodgas pump? It is said that in ing Rockette. This 30,000 / night for ten years. It was 1937. when Harold Dunn acre horse ranch was once a with Adair's money and Goodnight's knowledge of cattle that the huge ranching empire on both sides of under. He is credited with the Palo Duro was put together. After John Adair died his wife took over the reins of the ranch and she imported Herefords from Although, all of the

commercial ranchers visited were breeding Herefords none was more vocal in support of the breed than Bud Brainard. There are 3000 cows on the Brainard place and all of them are straightbred Herefords. Bud's father established the ranch and there has never been anything but a Hereford bull used on the place. Most of the ranches visited on the tour have been in the same family for generations. Originally, most trace back to some adventurous Easterner setting out to find gold and ending up finding it in the

was the Coldwater Cattle Company. Lee Bivins start-Aug. 18-23—Wyoming State
Fair, Dougles, Wyo.
Aug. 17—North American Limbusin Foundation National Jr.
Heiter Show, Dew Moines, lowa.

Aug. 24-20 Colombo Ones, lowa. ed buying land in Texas and Four purebred operations

USDA projects net farm income

Not U.S. farm income in 1981 is forecast at \$22 to \$27 ed prices, USDA said. billion, compared with the 1980 net farm income of \$19.9 billion, the USDA said

In an outlook and situation summary, CNS reports USDA said disappointing livestock receipts have been a major factor depressing net farm income in 1981. In addition, the outlook for abundant

interest rates also pressur-USDA said larger production will be accompanied by only a modest increase in food and fiber demand in 1981. Lackluster economic growth in most countries is

tempering the U.S. export outlook, it said. USDA said the consumer price index for food will increase 8 to 10% in 1981. crops in the U.S. and and the general economy dorsest, the strong U.S. necessarily in the forecast. with livestock marketings

P.O. Box 5, Omaha, Neb. went to work for the commercial cattle operation Shamrock Company it was trying to make ends meet, in trouble and about to go when one of the biggest gas wells in the nation was saving the company and brought in. Owners Jolene puilding it into an industry and Dan Urschel went into the horse business in 1978, and since then have not hit any dry holes in the horse racing business either. Almost every animal they purchased turned a winner and they have won just about every major race in

the quarter horse industry. Rounding out the Hereford Tour of the Panhandle was a visit to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. Tour members dined with 400 needy boys, aged six to eighteen. The boys have been given a home and a future thanks to generous people; many of

them Panhandle ranchers. The land that was once flourishes with descendants of early pioneers and those grasslands of the Panhan-

mand has been rising. However, recent dairy surpluses forced the gov.



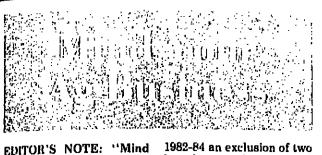
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By MARTHA WILLIAMS Don't be lulled into a false

sense of security with the new tax law that's just been signed by the President. You still need to plan, and consider alter-

natives, pending on goals are for / your operation. But, there's no doubt that the tax bite will be a little less painful over the

next few years. Here are the

basic changes: There will be a 25% reduction in personal income tax over then next 33 months, starting this October 1. The top marginal rate drops from 70% to 50%. The capital gains top rate drops from 28% to 20% retroactive to June 9 of this year. Indexing to compensate for inflation will begin

Corporate tax rates will

decrease; for example, corporations earning less han \$25,000, 16% in 1982, 15% in 1988. The depreciation period on livestock. farm equipment, and single purpose buildings is reduced to five years. Multiple use buildings will fall into the 15 year category. Investment credit can be taken for the full 10% for 5, 10 and 15 year property, and 6% for 3 year property. You will be able to elect to use cither the straight line method of depreciation or a declining alance. The declining

the next five years. Other changes include a oreak for royalty holders who were hit by the windfall profits tax. In 1981 they'll get a \$2500 credit, in

active manager. Qualifying estates can elect to pay taxes on installment basis over a 15 year period, under the new law, f the closely held business comprises at least 35% (down from 65%) of the adjusted gross estate and 50% of the taxable estate.

Estate and Gift tax

ning in 1982, and a phased

in exclusion that will reach

\$600,000 by 1987. Gifts of

\$10,000, plus medical pay-

ments and school tuition,

can be passed tax frue.

beginning in 1982. There

will be a rate reduction in

the top rate only, from 70%

to 50%, phased in over next

There were some 23

amendments to the special

farm use valuation provi-

sions, and the test is now

met if the operation has

been farmed by any family

member back to 1977. Other

changes here include: pre-

sent 15 year holding period

cut to 10 years: \$750.000

reduction cailing; social

security; disability payment

conflict eliminated; two-

year grace period from date

participate: effective back

to Jan. 1, 1977; will be able

to pull back in three years of

gifts if it helps to qualify,

but do not have to if it does

not, effective in 1982;

spouse is considered an

death to "materially

four years.

This is a very brief overview of some aspects of the new law that have the potential of affecting your operation. Your accountant and lawyer will probably be hustling to look at all the details and advise you on balance will phase in over what changes you may want to make to improve your profit pictured and business planning. If you have questions, write to me, and I'll cover them in future



DIAMOND SHAMROCK MAN-J. Harold Dunn spoke to members of the Texas Hereford Assn. tour. Mr. Dunn runs an extension commercial Hereford operation in the Texas Panhandle and was previously president of Diamond Stiamrock Oil Co. (Staff photo by Lee Pitte)

NDSU scientist studies role testosterone has in females Testosterone, which was estrous (heat) cycle of the levels of estradial. If coeded that usually noted

at one time thought to be cow. primarily of importance to the male as a hormone, is mn testosterone plays a be able to utilize it (it can't now known to play an functional role in controlling until the corpora lutea is and it is designed to important role in the development of ovarian diol and ultimately the follicles in the female. A gonadotropin surge in the follicle contains a germ cell which later, after it matures terone occurred during the into an egg, is released and middle of the heat cycle and either is fertilized or it degenerates and disappers. of estradiol about 67% of 'Testosterone is changed the time. Synchronization of to estradiol within the estradiol and testosterone

causes growth of the follicle, increases receptors for pituitary hormones and period is approaching. triggers the release of gonadotropin by direct action on the brain and pituitary," said Gary Williams, animal scientist from North Dakota State University, Fargo, at the 73rd annual meeting of the American Society of Animal production by a growing Science held recently at follicle, there is usually an North Carolina State Uni- increase in testosterone versity, Ruleigh. The re- production by a growing lease of gonadotropins is follicle, there is usually an the primary starter of the increase in estradial and

The purpose of the study blood. Injection of propioat NDSU was to determine - nate testosterone at a time what relationship testos- when the corpora luteaterone has to plasma levels regresses (just before the of estradiol and other follicular phase) results in Daniel said. High interest hormones throughout the dramatic increases in blood rates canceled a large part whole girl.

testesterone is applied at a during the normal heat Data suggests that plas- specific time the follicle will cycle (5-10 fold increase). secretion of ovarian estra- removed) and increase understand the growth and estradial production. After hormone production by testosterone injections, es- follicles in the cow, cow Large peaks of testos- tradial secretion far ex- Williams said.

were associated with peaks ovarian follicle where it peaks appeared to decline expected to stay below cattle herds, which had during the follicular phase double digit levels in 1981 which is when the heat and 1982, according to a retail beef supplies 2 to 4% , private economic forecas-A second objective of the study at NDSU was to Raymond Daniel, a vice determine the effect of

president and agricultural testosterone injections on economist for Chase Econoconcentrations of estardio metrics, said weak consumand other reproductive or demand and heavy meat hormones, if there is an supplies, prompted by high increase in testosterone interest rates and expensive corn, are the two major factors moderating food price increases. His projections were contained in a recent Chase food and agricultural outlook report, both spill over into the according to CNS.

During early July, wholesale beef prices were about 6% below a year carlier,

Single digit food inflation thru '82, says forecaster Food price inflation is of the planned expansion of

been expected to reduce

he said. Prospects for another large grain crop also have reduced grain costs from last year's drouth levels, Daniel said. Substantial declines in coffee and sugar prices from a year carlier also were noted.

Increases this year in food prices were noted in pork, dairy products, peanuts, orange juice and potatoes. Increased processing, unuketing and transportation costs also will play a part of overall increases, he said.

Some men full in love with u dimple and marry the

"Here's our personal invitation... for you to join WLJ's Southwest Ranch Study Tour, October 11-17, 1981"

Routing and Hotels El Paso - Rodeway Inn Oct. 11, Sunday... Oct. 12, 13,

. Alpine - Sunday House and

Oct, 14, Wednesday Carlabad - Stevens Motel Roswell - Sally Port Inn. Oct. 15, Thursday..... Ruidosa - Holiday inn Oct. 17, Saturday Return to El Paso

Ranch Visits and Touring:

Monday & Tuesday.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11 Check-in and Registration at the Rodeway inn, El Paso, Toxas, located off Interstate 80, Optional: Lunch and stropping in Juarez, Mexico. "Get Acquainted" cock-tall party and dinner Sunday avening.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12 Barly 7:30 a.m. board air-conditioned buses for approximately three hour trip through for West Texas cattle country to lunch at Brite Rangh south of Maris, cattle country to funct and horses on title historic rench then ylewing cattle and horses on title historic rench owned and operated by the Jim White family. Early in the 1900s Mrs. White's lather acquired his first and only Hersford seed stock from Gudgell & Simpson in Missouri and from Curice Hersford in Kentucky. The descendants of these cattle have remained as a "closed herd" to this time. Finally, that day, we'll spect some cattle at the sale headquarters of the lightand Hersford Assn., Marfa, one of the country's idest and continuing solive regional Hersford suscei-tions. Dinner and next two nights at Alpine, Texas.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13 A full day, departing from Alpine at 8:00 s.m. and visiting three ranches in the area. These include the 101 Rench, Merts, McKnight Rench Co., Fort Davis, both of which raise commercial Hereford callie, with the first ranch cell at Williams Brangus, Fort Stockton, where we'll view one of the largest and best herds of Brangus cattle to be seen anowhere.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14 8:00 s.m. departure, with first stop at Largest Hereford Rench, Fort Davis, The Largest family has been smong the most aucpessful and widely known Hereford Rench, Fort Davis, The Largent ramily has been strong the most successful and widely known Hereford lamilles in the cattle business. Russ Largent will be our host and he'll be swining some of his cattle, as well as some draft between that se being used on the rench. Lunch lottows at McElroy's and then out into the West Texas range country with a call at McElroy Bestmasters. Toysh, Owner Earl McElroy was one of the lirst American renchare to install the Savory Grazing Melhod (which was first developed by Alan Savory in Melhod (which was first developed by Alan Savory in Melhod (which was first developed by Alan Savory in Melhod (which was first developed by Alan Savory in Africa), and in just a two years' time he had more than doubled his grazing capacity. The cattle here been McErcy's only source of income.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 Leisurely morning, departure from Carlebad will be 8:00 a.m. and then lourist visit to Carlebad Caverna 9:00 s.m. and then louist viell to Cariesso Care-with lunch 7:50 feet underground. Following afternoon at Busna Suerie Renech, Rosvell, N.M., home of the 30 million dollar syndicated Easy Jet, winner of the world's richest horse race, the All American Futurity at Ruldoss Downs and 27 out of 28 reces as a two-year-old. Owners of this ranch include the legendary Chiahoms horsense and cattleman, Walter Marrick, arriet Packham and Leonard Black, DVM. The ranch

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

8:00 a m. departure for driva to Diamond A Cattle Co.
Brangus headquarters, Tinnia. Owner of the extensive
Diamond A estite and properties is Robert O. Anduraon,
for many years executive officer and chairman of the
board of ARCO Oil Company. Joe Mims will be our
host at these besultful headquarters. Then for a resi
treat, funch at Tinnien's Restaurant, one of the most
beautiful and intercelling restaurants in all the Southbeautiful and interesting restaurants in all the South west. The alternoon will be spent at another comme

west, the provision will appear at the Block Rench, north of Capitan, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Hap Canning will be our hoets. That night at the Holiday Inn, Ruidoss, Ruidoss is home for the All American Five and a half days of travel through the historic Wos

people have never seen before. On the Texas portion of the four you'd be traveling in the highest area of this big state, elevations from 4,700 feet or more Typicelly, it is wide open country that will carry a

Bussa depart 8:00 a.m. this morning for drive through Mesoalero Apache Indian Reservation on our way to our fast ranch call of the Irip which will be Harvey Hereford Ranches' aummer headquarters at Gloud-Hereford Ranches' nummer headquarters at Gloud-croft, Phil Hervey, Jr., and Wayne Griffin will be our

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Deposits in the amount of U.S. \$100 per person accepted prior to Aug. 21. Cancellations after Sept. 15 subject to a \$35.00 service fee.

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BUILDING CONSENSUS-Panel members discussed consensus building in the area of natural resource policy at the 36th annual Soil Conservation Society of America meeting in Spokane, Wash. Pictured are R. Neil Sampson (left), panel moderator and executive vice-president of the National Assn. of Conservation Districts; Idaho Governor John Evans; Ray Lett, executive assistant to the secretary of agriculture; Bill Young, chief forester for the Ministry of Forests, British Columbia; and Bill Swan. president of National Cattlemen's Assn. (Staff photo by Carolyn J. Hurst)

Lujan introduces water bill

that limit were not increas-

ed or in some way modified.

Interior could conceivably

be forced to break up large

Western farming opera-

tions that rely on subsidized

The acreage limitation

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printed form for final

According to AMI, the

current label approval

system under which proces-

sors must submit to USDA

for review and approval all

labels for new products as

well as all modifications of

approved labels is costly

and inefficient. It said there

was no evidence to indicate

the system is more effective

in preventing misbranding

approaches adopted by the

In recent years, Congress has tried unsuccessfully to raise the 160-acre limitation imposed by the 1902 Reclamation Act because the U.S. Interior Department has come under court order to enforce that limit. If



MERIT AWARD - The National Junior Merit Award, the most prestigious award for a junior member of the American Polled Hereford Assn., went this year to Duane Ohnemus, Milo, Iowa (left). He received the award at the 8th National Junior Polled Hereford Heifer Show and Forum in Hutchinson, Kan. Second place went to Joni Snapp. Westmoreland, Kan. (seated). Scott Torrance, Media, Ill., and J.D. Shanks, Mocksville, N.C.,

or misleading product information than the less rigid were co-winners of the third-place honors.

New CME delivery point . . .

Futures presented in Greeley

futures markets are pleased contract is a marketing contract. The changes, Mercantile Exchange live (fed) cattle contract, the delivery costs. National Cattlemen's Assn. pointed out recently.

The addition of Greeley of work by the Colorado Cattle Feeders Assn. in cooperation with NCA.

The added delivery point will enable feeders in Colorado and surrounding areas to make physical delivery, in their own area. of fed cattle. Prior to the Greeley Opening the nearest delivery point for feeders in the area was Guymon, Okla. Other points for, delivering fed cattle against the live cattle contract, are Joliet, Ill.: Omaha, Neb.; Peoria, Ill.;

to see the addition of option that is sometimes initiated by the CME, Greeley, Colo., as a delivery used when the futures price reduce the number of Yield point for the Chicago is above the local cash price Grade 4 cattle that are Colorado feeders generally view the new delivery

point as a positive addition was the result of three years to their marketing options, said Glen Anderson, incoming president of the Colorado Cattle Feeders Assn. He said the additional delivery point is necessary if cattlemen are to effectively use futures trading as part their hedging and

marketing strategies. . NCA's marketing subcommittee on futures trad- marketing tool. The ing, headed by Colorado changes in yield grade feeder Dick Farr, has been working with NCA affiliated associations which seek additional delivery points in their areas—especially on

and Sioux City, Iowa the West Coast.

Greeley previously has been. The delivery date also a delivery point for the marked the beginning of tender saids contract in vield; seads, especification

allowed in the delivery unit Previously, up to 18 head of cattle were deliverable, with a \$0.08 per lb. discount on up to 10 head. Under the

for cotton and livestock feed

Lujan's bill also would

repeal a provision of the

1902 act that requires a

farmer to live within 50

AMI said the adoption of

expenditures for so-called

"label expeditors." Ex-

pediters are individuals

hired by the industry to

shepherd labels or sketches

through the USDA approval

Deadline set for

Exposition show

September 16 has been

set as the entry deadline for

the 37th annual Grand

National Livestock Exposi-

tion, Rodeo and Horse Show

Oct. 23-Nov. 1, at the San

production.

issue is of great economic miles of the land on which

importance to Western he received federally sub-

AMI seeks change

in pre-market label

FSIS or with only minor its proposals would exempt

modifications. USDA cur- approximately 70% of all

rently requires that all meat product labels from

labels approved in sketch pre-market approval and

form be re-submitted in would reduce meat industry

food and drug administra- Francisco Cow Palace.

(Continued from page 1) FDA and the FTC.

farmers and ranchers, many sidized water.

new specifications, 4 head are deliverable with no discount and an additional 4 head are allowed at a 15% discount of the settlement According to Farr, the

NCA has been working with the CME to obtain changes that will help make futures trading a more reliable specifications, for example, will help reduce the chances of depressing cash prices when overfed cattle are "dumped" on the futures market,

*** Don't give advice away if

Panelists address consensus at the 36th CSA meeting

This fall, Lett continued.

end of the month. Idaho Governor John Evans said, "When formu- a recommended resource lating natural resource conservation act (RCA)will

rebellion would "burn itself

out once we got the people

involved communicating

Agricultural Secretary

John Block's executive

assistant, Ray Lett, told

conferees that 1981 farm

legislation did not address

conservation

and working as partners."

policy we must recognize be published and submitted that we are not managing for public and Congressionthe land, we're managing al review. RCA priorities the people who utilize the will be the fight against soil land." Evans said a "spirit erosion and the retention of of compromise" must preprime and unique farmland vail throughout the policy for agriculture. The second formulation stage. priority, however, is not The Governor, who stated addressed in detail. Lett said USDA is following up he has a keen interest in the on the findings of the Sagebrush controversy. said he predicted the

National Agricultural Lands Study in separate action. The Ag Department has also formulated three plans to meet its priority concerns. The first plan calls for a continuation of current program trends. However, Lett said, he feels this is the least favorable alternative.

Plan two stipulates a redirection of programs toward the solution of several pressing resource problems. Lett said more help would be given to farmers and ranchers on an individual basis and an increased portion of available funds would be targeted to areas with critical rates of soil erosion and upstreum flooding. This plan is advantageous in projected costs due to a probable increase in voluntary participation by land users and cost-efficient

emphasis, Lett explained. . USDA needed time to The third alternative is an review existing policies. extension of plan two, said That review has been Lett, with an increased role completed, Lett said, and for local people and state titude for such action exists will be distributed on a government. Local input is

the major advantage of this "new impetus" which would be generated into the 46-year-old soil conserva-tion programs of USDA.

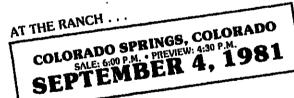
In summary, Lett observ. ed that soil conservation! "should not be viewed as federal program. It's even. body's program, even body's concern-including those who produce our food and fiber and those who consume it."

Following their prepared remarks, the panelists were asked who should foot the bill for future conservation efforts. Swan replied that the portion of grazing fees once ear-marked for range improvement (50%) has been abused. He folt most of the funds for that purpose should come from the private sector, with the grazing fee monies includ-

Governor Evans, in a widely differing opinion, said programs will suffer (under current economic conditions) if the federal government turns the over to the states. However, he conceded that appears to be the growing trend. Lett defended that trend

by stating the administration believes state and local officials can adequately maintain those programs that may be placed under their control. He also indicated a favorable at

Jerry Smith Quarter Horses **NEAR DISPERSAL** WITH GUEST CONSIGNOR TOM COLLIER

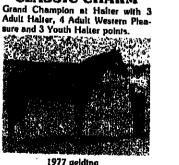


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Market Roundup:

Packer and feeders play market pinball

CATTLE FEEDERS AND BEEF packers began the week in a standoff. Feeders were intent on trading cattle at steady prices compared with last week, while dressed beef prices dropped \$2 per cwt. at midday Monday, prompting packers to reduce bids.

Prices dropped to \$103 on all weights of choice, YG-3 steer carcasses last Monday and closed steady Tuesday. according to the National Provisioner. Dressed beef prices had been supported by packer-to-packer trading Thursday and Friday. The resulting buildup of beef supplies could not he absorbed by retail demand and prices oved lower on Monday.

Accustomed to the recent pattern of a break in dressed beef prices early in the week and price improvement later in the week, many cattle feeders were content to wait to trade cattle. Some cattle feeders expect dressed beef prices will rebound and fed cattle prices will equal those of last week.

One major difference this week compared with last is that a major western packing plant, which had been closed for more than a week because of contaminated water, has been reopened and is running at full capacity. This is adding to daily cattle slaughter figures.

Tuesday's federal inspected cattle slaughter estimated at 127,000 head according to the USDA, astounded many market watchers, reported market sources. Besides the additional plant being back in operation, the increase in this week's kill is also a result of the large trade volume of two weeks ago. For the week, daily slaughter has averaged 124,500 head, up 5.5% last week.

Boxed beef demand and trade volume was termed as fair by beef packers and brokers and pipeline supplies were considered to be cleaned up. However as one meat broker said, another 127,000 head kill and there could be

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1025 lb. \$67; good with end choice 2-3 900-1126 lb. \$65-67; mostly good 2-3 1000-1200 lb. \$65-66; Holsteins \$62-62.50. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-8 900-950 lb. \$63; mostly good 2-3 925-950 lb. heiferettes \$62.50. Southern California slaughter steers mixed good and choice 2-4 975-1075 lb. \$67-67.50; good with end choice 2-4 925-1050 lb. \$66.50; 1075-1125 lb. \$65.90-67; Holsteins \$62-63. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-4 925 lb. \$63.50-64. Colorado slaughter steers good to mostly choice #3's 1075-1200 lb. \$66-67; Holsteins \$59.75. Heifers good to mostly choice #3's 950-1025 lb. \$63.50-65. Idaho slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1100-1260 lb. \$65-67. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 900-1050 lb.

EASTERN KANSAS SLAUGHTER steers choice 2-4 1025-1175 lb. \$66-66.75; choice with end good 1075-1150 lb. \$65.50-66. Heifers choice 2-4 900-1000 lb. \$63.50-64.25; 880-890 lb. \$63; choice with end good 925-975 lb. \$63-63.50; mixed good and choice \$61.50-62. Western Kansas slaughter steers choice 2-4 1000-1235 lb. \$65.75-67; choice with end good \$65-66.50. Heifers choice 2-4 890-1000 ib. \$63.50-64.50; choice with end good 925-1025 lb. \$63-63.50; choice with commercial heifers and heiferettes 960 lb. \$63; few commercial to choice 1050-1125 lb. \$58.50-59. Montana slaugther steers choice 2-4 1150-1200 lb. \$65-65.50; good to mostly choice 2-3 1075-1150 lb. \$63.50-64.50. Heifers choice 2-4 1000-1025 lb. \$62.50-63; good to mostly choice

SOUTHERN SAN JOAQUIN, NEVADA slaughter steers choice 2-4 1000-1150 lb. \$65-66; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1150 lb. \$64.50-65; Holsteins good and choice 2-3 1050-1100 lb. \$68; standard and good 1-2 1300 lb. \$59.50. Heifers choice #8's 1020 lb. \$65; choice 2-4 950-1050 lb. \$63-64; good and choice 2-4 1000-1100 lb. \$61-62; mostly good 2-8 1025 lb. heiferettes \$55. San Angelo slaughter steers mixed good and choice 2-3 825-950 lb. \$64-64.50. Northern San Joaquin slaughter steers mixed good and choice 2-4 1075-1125 lb. \$65. Heifers mostly choice and Oklahoma good and mostly choice 1050-1150 lb. \$68.25-67.50; mixed good and choice 2-8 1050-1250 lb. \$65-66.50; Holsteins \$61-64, Heifers choice 2-3 950-1025 lb. \$64.75-65; good and mostly choice 2-3 875-1000 lb. \$64-64.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 900-975 lb. \$63-63.50 including heiferettes.

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SAN ANGELO SLAUGHTER LAMBS choice and prime 96 lb. shorn with #2 pelts \$61.40; choice 90-100 lb. \$58-60. Ewes good \$21-23; utility \$18-21; cull and few utility \$13-18. Spring feeder lambs choice and fancy 60-85 lb. \$52-56; 80-85 lb. \$56-57; 45-60 lb. \$52-58.

SIOUX FALLS FEEDER PIGS US 1-2 20-30 lb. \$21-29; 80-40 lb. \$28-34; 40-50 lb. \$33-39; 50-60 lb. \$38-44; 60-70 lb. \$43.50-47; 70-80 lb. 845-50,50. ALEX MOSTROUS

4,230 head received: Feeder

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teers, 600 lb. \$62.90-64.10; 700 lb. \$82.50-63.80: 800 lb. \$61.65. Calves, 200 lb. \$82-85; 300 lb. \$75; 400 lb. \$68.75-69.50; 500 lb. \$87. Feeder helfers, 500 lb. \$58.50-59.60; 600 lb. \$57.10-59.30: 700 lb. \$57.90-58.40. Calves, 200 lb. \$75; 300 lb. \$70; 400 lb. \$57.25-57.50. Slaughter cows, \$40-48.50. Slaughter bulls,

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16 pairs 15,187

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Cow Farms, Searcy, Ark., 1/6

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9/9/77 by Brinks Mac Titan 6/4

Richards, 1/6 semen int., no poss., \$40,000. Brinks Hopi 193, 5/22/77 by Brinks Chief 606/2

"Hop!"; 2 breeding shares and 1/2 poss.; Spring Creek Ranch,

Females: Miss BB Beacon 1341, 5/3/73 by Brinks Getze

21/0 "Beacon"; Joe Frank and

Ann Sanderson, Laurel, Miss.,

\$56,000. Miss BB General 594.

11/9/74 by "General"; Pyramid Land and Cattle Co., Midland,

\$45,000. Miss BB Cloud 708L3,

3/25/79 by WSR Cloud 942; Spring Creek Flanch, \$42,000.

Miss BB General 414G, 3/16/76

by "General", and her 12/12/80 heifer calf by "Titan"; Pyramid

Land and Cattle Co., \$31,000. Miss BB General 6241, 4/20/74

by "General"; Spring Creek Ranch, \$30,000. Miss BB Beacon

Manon, 330,000. William and Mary MoKenna, Beverly Hills, Calif., \$30,000.

Miss BB Chief 134/1, 3/8/71 by

Van B's Chief, and her 10/15/80

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'Titan'': Owl Creek Flanch.

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1,493 head received: Feeder

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Clovis, N.M., Aug. 5

steers, md. frame 1 215-285 lb. \$83-89.50; 325-400 lb. \$70-76;

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lb. \$60,60-62.80. Md. frame 1-2

550-600 lb. \$60-82,50. Feede

helfers, md. frame 1 214-260 lb

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steers, choice 250-500 lb. \$65-87; good \$61-63; common \$58-60. 1,865 head received: Fueder steers, choice 300-400 lb. \$67-69-50:400-500 lb \$56-64-50; \$63-64; common \$60-61; 650-650 lb. \$63-84; common \$59-80; 850-1100 lb. \$62-84; common 500-600 lb, \$81, 10-63,50; 600-700 \$55-56. Feeder heliers, choice lb. \$60-62 50; 722 lb. \$63.50; 854 250-450 lb. \$56-58; good \$52-54; common \$51-52. Good and choice Ib. \$63; 962 lb. \$62.35. Fooder helfers, choice 317 lb \$57: 400-500 lb. \$54.25-57.85; 500-600 Ib. \$58.10-59.25; 600-700 lb. \$59.75-60.50; 700-800 lb. \$56.60-\$54-56: 650-800 lb. \$57-58: common \$54-55. Slaughtor cows, holferettes \$53-56; ut. \$42-46; 59; 800-900 lb. \$59-59.35; 928 lb. \$58.50. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. \$44-48; canner and cutter comm. \$35-38; canner and culter \$38-40. Slaughter bulls, ut. \$51-55; canner and cutter \$49-50. \$40.75-44. Slaughter bulls, YG 1 \$57.25-61. YG 2 \$53.75-57.25. Steers and helfers 750 lb. and heavier \$83-84. Replacements, stock cows \$46-48; pairs \$500-575 slocker bulls 500-700 lb. \$59-82; 700-1000 lb. \$55-57.

PORT CITY STOCKYARDS Sealy, Texas, Aug. 6

Auction Results

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425-500 Nr. \$47.50-52, Md. frame 2 350-450 lb. \$51.50-55.50. Slaughtor cows, ut. 2-3 \$43-46.50; cutter 1-2 \$38.50-43;

\$74-80.50; 315-350 lb. \$64.50-65.50; 400-450 lb. \$57-62.75; 550-650 lb. \$54.70-56.90. Md. frame 1-2 500-550 lb. \$52.20-54.70. Staughter cows, ut. and \$37-42. Slaughter bulls, YG I-2 1000-1635 lb. \$47.70-56.30; YG 1

'August 17; 1981

EL PASO LIVESTOCK AUCTION

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 4 336 head received: Feedo steers, choice yearling 450-800 lb. \$57.50-65 Good to md. \$55-62.50. Calves, choice 250-400 lb. \$70-80; crossbred \$70-80. Feeder heifers, choice yearling 450-800 lb. \$55-80. Good to mo \$50-54.50. Caives, choice 250-400 Slaughter cows, ut. and comm canner and cutter \$35-41. Slaughter bulls, ut. and comm \$50-61. Replacements, stocker cows \$40-52.50; pairs \$450-600; stocker bulls \$52.50-55.

> SHEEP CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 5

623 head received: Sheep, fat lambs 105-120 lb. \$58-60.50. Feeding lambs 65-85 lb. \$54.25-55,50. Young owes \$38. Killer ewes \$18,50-22 cwt. Bucks \$18-21 cwt. Bucks, young breeding \$150-300 per head.

VIRGINIA THÓMSON



CALF ROPER -Lowry, PRCA calf roper and steer wrestler from Summerville, Ga. is the 1981-82 president of the Cowboy Chapter, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Ronnie Christian, saddle bronc rider and steer wrestler from Huntsville, Texas was elected first vice president. The Cowboy Chapter held their 7th annual mid-year meeting in Choyenne, Wyo., during the Chevonno Frontier · LEEPITTS Days. The Chapter intro-

breeding program. There were buyers from 5 states—Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missis-elppi and California. Volume Neims and Holland buyer was Spring Creek Farms.

HELEN'S RICH SIMMENTALS Parker, Colo., July 31-Aug. 1 46 Fullbloods \$4,636 138 ½ Purebreds 1,692

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Auctioneers: Marrill Anderson

and Joe Mitcham Sale Manager: Continental Sales Top fullbloods: Miss SBL 41H, 5/24/76 by Parisien 1; Walter bull calf by Brinke General 71K; McKenna, \$30,000. Miss BB Drew, Herne, Texas, \$10,000. Switz Chocolate H44, 8/21/76 by Co., Cook, Neb., \$9200. HRS Miss Gold, 9/2/77 by Extra Gloud 942, and her 11/25/80 bull calf by "Titan"; Spring Grack Ranch, \$30,000. Cuatro B Jody Stretch 1F; Creed Ankony Farms, Rhinebeck, N.Y., \$9100, IVA Ranch, \$30,000. Charto B Jody 1/8, 1/31/76 by Rocky Joe, and her 11/8/80 buil oalf by "Tiempo"; Singer Rench, Lewis-ville, \$26,000. Flying V's Chance, 3/16/75 by Mr. Justana 40/8; Carl Mauidin, Bedias, 2 breeding shares and no poss. \$26,000. Miss BB Chief 1440/3, 1/2/73 by Van R's Chief: Plum Creek Galant Gal H8010, 9/2/76 by Galant 10; George's Creek Ranch, Cleburne, Texas, \$8300. IVA Georgia G755, 6/12/75 by Ti-Chilce 188; Wood River Ranch, Beliview, Idaho, \$6800. Clements
Cow CCA83G, 2/26/75 by
Lacombe Achilles 369; Walter
Drew, \$6300. HRS Laverne L511. Van B's Chief; Plum Creek Planch, Buffelo, and Dr. Henry Estess, Grand Saline, \$25,000. Miss BB Titan 675L4, 3/30/79 by 4/22/70 by Extra 6084; Walter "Titan"; B.L. Littleton, Texar-kana, \$21,000, Miss BB Titan 3/27/79 by Wolf Creeks Beat kans, \$21,000. Miss BB Titan
144L, 3/13/79 by "Titan";
Spring Creek Ranch, \$20,000.
Miss BB Titan 986R, 4/24/77 by
"Titan", and her 10/4/80 heller
calf by "General"; Highland Resources, New Guif, \$20,000. Miss
BB General 134, 9/29/76 by
"General", and her 2/4/81
helfer calf by "Titan"; Blocker
Ranches, Houston, \$18,500. Miss
BB, Bearon, 956/4, 3/16/74 by
\$5000. JF Miss Salvator 5398G

heifer call by "Titen"; Blocker Ranches, Houston, \$18,500. Miss BB Beacon 95614, 3/15/74 by "Beacon"; Joe Frnak and Ann Sanderson, \$17,100. Misa Williams 4/19/6, 5/1/76 by PW. Georgie Boy 320/2, 11/3/80 by WSR Clous 942; Blocker Ranch-es, \$16,500. Miss BB Cloud 791L5; 10/28/79 by WBR Cloud 791L5; 10/28/79

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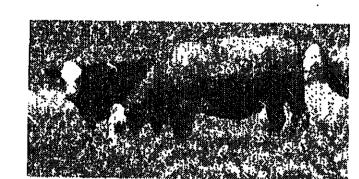
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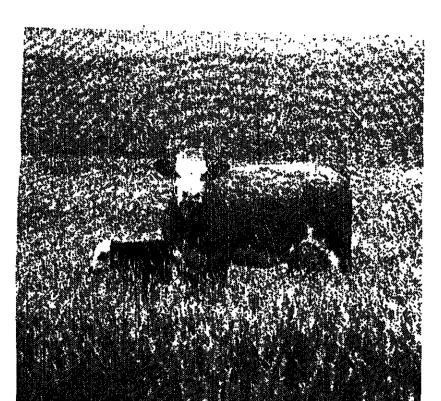
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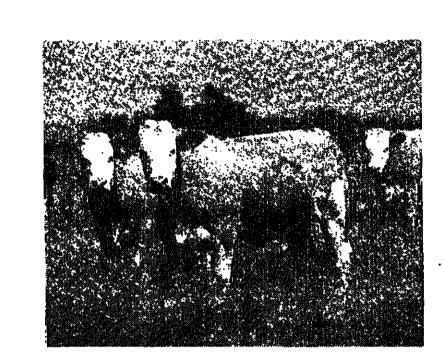


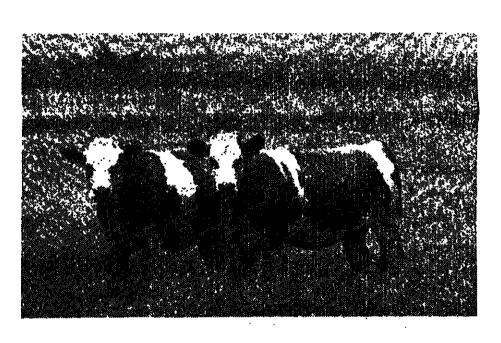
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SALE SITE: Alnsworth, Nebraska, City Hall. LOCATION OF PROPERTY: From Highway 20 at Woods iska, go 2 miles south and 7% miles southwest DESCRIPTION OF LAND: There are currently 500 scres irrigate corn, 140 acres irrigated Sudax, 80 acres krigated alfalfa, 705 acres subred meadow and 160 acres rolling hills pasture land. LAY OF LAND: Land lies level with exception of the 160 scres of

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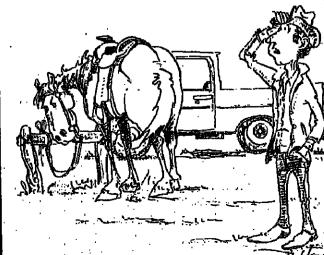
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